TIN M'CARTHY'S DINNER.

RT088 PARLIAMENTARY FUND ASSOCIA-TION ENTERTAINS HIM.

the Many Irish-Americans in the Hoffman House Parlor-Speeches by Mr. McCarthy, Chauscey M. Depew, and Others-The Tonats. Justin McCarthy, M. P., the Irish novelist, historian, and statesman, was the honored guest last evening at a dinner given him by the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association. He was met by the friends of Ireland whose names are familiar on every subscription list for her benefit, and many of whom are favorably known for other reasons. The tables were laid in the large parlor of the Hoffman House where the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association was started on Nov. 24, 1885. The room was crowded to its utmost capacity and the overflow was taken to an adjoining parior. Owing to illness Mr. Eugene Kelly was unable to preside and Judge Edward Browne took his

Among the guests were Gov. Leon Abbett, J. Edward Simmons, the Hon. Chas. Donohue, Dr. George H. Hepworth, Whitelaw Reid, J. J. O'Donohue, Thomas L. James, the Hon. Richard O'Gorman, Chauncey M. Depew, the Hon. Abraham R. Lawrence, William Dor-sheimer, Major Bundy, and the Hon. E. L.

There was a picture of Parnell draped in Irish flags on the wall behind Mr. McCarthy, and Irish and American flags curtained all the and Irish and American flags curtained all the windows. Palms and growing plants were in the cerners of the room, and smilax was trailed over the tables. There were no end of familiar faces at the side tables. These are some of the best known: Mathew Leavy. P. Divver. Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugro, the Rev. J. J. Reardon, William Geoghegan, Hugh Waldron, Morgan J. O'Brien, Street Commissioner James S. Coleman, the Hon, James Daly, Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins. Patrick Klernan, Robert Sewell, H. H. Brown, the Ron. A. J. White, H. L. Hoguet, Judge Ernest Hall, the Rev. J. J. Dougherty, Martin B. Brown. E. B. Harper, R. M. Walters, C. C. Shayne, E. D. Farrell, the Hon. Miles M. O'Brien, and Bryan G. McSwyny. The menus were hand pointed and bore a device of a dove carrying in its bill the motto 'Freedom.'

Judge Brown began the speechmaking. He extended the welcome of the association to Mr. McCarthy, and said his carrer had been watched with the greatest interest. He told of his recent visit to the English Parliament, and how he had listened to a great speech by Gladstone. [Great applause.] Mr. McCarthy while in this country would learn that American sympath; for Ireland is real, and he could carry this assurance back with him.

The tonst 'Our Guesta' called out great applause, and as Mr. McCarthy arose he was cheered to the echo. Mr. McCarthy said the warmth and kindness of his reception surprised and embarraseed him. He did not intend to talk on political questions, as that would occupy his attention next Monday evening. He would then tell all his views at the Academy of Music.

"I can say with sincerity that I would not have joined the agritation if it had been merely selfish, and at the expense of other people. I was convinced that the question was one of vital Immortance to England as well as Ireland. I call our policy 'one of justice to Ireland and mercy to England. Security and tell his country me beaute is a strong feeling a baye governed us during a long agitation. We se windows. Palms and growing plants were in the corners of the room, and smilax was

Chauncey M. Depew spoke on "Ireland."
He said:
It gives me pleasure to begin the festive season by aiding in a welcome to Justin MecCarthy, a man who works in many ways and succeeds in whatever he puts his hand to. He represents a principle with which every American agrees. In England a Tory asked me if anybody except the Irish in American took interest in the Giadstone controversy. I said there was no cross road where it was not talked of. On that question our votes and voices are all on one side. Well, said the Tory. That is because you are not in formed. It is, I replied, because we are well informed and the English espeaking people there is a disposition to solve and hold by might, but in the enlightenment of the present day there has grown up in the race a conscience to which an appeal can be successfully made. An appeal was made to that conscience at the last election, and it came very nearly to succeed the Marting and the English people only need to be allowed to be allowed to the tendence of the New York Health Depair two to talked of. On that question our votes and voices are all on one side. Well, said the Tory. That is because you are not in the Home ought to be investigated. The oir the Home ought to be considered and says. The English espeaking people there is a disposition to solve and hold by might, but in the enlightenment of the present day there has grown up in the race a conscience to which an appeal can be successfully made. An appeal was made to that conscience at the last election, and it came very nearly to success the list of fees charged and says. The English people only need to be allowed to the conscience at the last election, and it came very nearly to success the list of the success the last three the success of the property of the well interest to be allidered peal was made to that conscience at the last election, and it came very nearly to success. The English people only need to be enlightened and they will rise to the emergency. When the Englishman knows more he will demand justice to Iroland. They say that Irishmen are like children, unfit to govern themselves. The trouble we have with Irishmen in this country is that they show such a genius for government that they get all the offices. I want home rule for Ireland, so that they may go back there and give us a chance. The world has come to recognize that properly has its obligations as well as labor. Each should share in the others joys and woes, and without such a system there can be no justice. There have been other Englishmen who have accomplished as much as Gladstone, but two hundred years hence he will be known while they are forgotten, because he has been dentified with the effort to secure liberty for an oppressed people."

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while they are forgotten, because he has been identified with the effort to secure liberty for an oppressed people."

"The Press" was responded to by Dr. Hepworth. He said the American press was everlastingly right on the question of Ireland. Looking at events from the outside, it was able to consider the matter more impartially than the press of London or Edinborough.

"Parnell is a man who has learned the great secret of holding his tongue. He waits, hopes, and trusts to the evolution of events. He makes no thrusts, but parries all blows and advances steadily. He has never taken a step backward. He tires out his adversary, and when the time comes he will by one skilful blow set Ireland free. Although Churchill is a bundle of oddities, he is to be feared for his audacity. He will do all he can to injure Ireland until something changes his mind. On the other hand is Gladstone, the thunderboit of eloquence, whose last work is his best. He is crowned with glory to-day, and his name is a perfume in two continents. He will yet be known by Irishmenias the "Liberator."

Letters of regret were read from Gov. Hill. Mayor Grace, ex-Senstor Rescoe Conkling. Daniel Magone, Ames J. Cummings, and others.

In speaking to "The State and City of New York." Mr. Dorsheimer said the feeling in this country was unanimous in favor of Ireland's demands. All felt it alike-Irishmen and all others. Although a pure and simole Dutchman, he felt it himself, although he did not have a drop of Irish blood in him. (Voice—We'll vaccinate you.)

Speeches were also made by Judge Richard O'Gorman Gov. Abbett, and Whitelsaw Reid.
Patrick Gleason representing the Irish National League of this city, presented to Justin McCarthy at the Hoffman House just before the dinner, a handsomely engrossed address welcoming Mr. McCarthy to this city, and thanking him for his work for Ireland's cause. Mr. McCarthy's opening lecture in America. Mr. McCarthy expressed his thanks in a neat speech.

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Mr. McCarthy's opening lecture in America
will be given to-morrow evening in the
Academy of Music. Subject: "The Cause of
Ireland." Mayor Grace will preside, and the
proceeds will be sent to the Charleston sufferers.

Veteran Firemen Going to Poughkeepsle.

The Veteran Firemen's Association will start from headquarters, 53 East Tenth street, at noon to-morrow to take part in the annual parade of the Poughmorrow to take part in the annual parade of the Fountkeepine Fire Department. The association will be the
guests of Pinenix Hose, No. 1, and a torchight reception will be extended to them by the entire Fire Department of Poughkeepie. After the parade they will attend a banquest given in their hoper by Pinenix Hose.
The veterans will number 250 ment, ander the command
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Bive-cent Fares Not Immensely Profinble Yet Col. Hain, superintendent of the clovated roads, was sated yesterday whether the five-cont-fare arrangement on the Third avenue road was a success. We can't tell yet," he said. " It will take some time before we can compare reactiful with take some line before we can compare reactiful with any hope of getting an accurate idea whether it is a towing or a partial solution. Besides, you know, he added dryly, "it might put to pleasant for us to make any statement how."

If it were pleasant you would not refuse in uncreated the reporter, "and the fact that you do refuse randers it pretty cartain that the reduction is farme in not a great success." "May be so," replied the Colonel.

THE SUBWIY MUDDLE.

Determined at Last that a Series of Exper The subway tangle is not unravelled yet Mr. Edward Lauterbach, the concentrated per sonification of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, the contractor in chief for all the subways, told a Sun reporter

yesterday that Dorsett has not now and never had a contract for laying conduits, any more than a verbal agreement to put down a limited quantity in Sixth avenue. This agreement, Mr. Lauterbach said, was made with Dorsett because he seemed to be the only conduit manufacturer who was ready to go to work when the work was required. But the Construction Company had positively refused to enter into any writ-ten contract with him, and no such contract existed now. Dorsett had shown his inability to furnish the conduit as rapidly as it was required, and therefore the company were con

existed now. Dorzett had shown his inability to furnish the conduit as rapidly as it was required, and therefore the company were composited to look sisswhere for the needed supplies. Mr. Lauterbach made no concesiment of his dislike of Lorsett's material, and Intimated that just as soon as anything better could be found it would be substituted.

How about the Neuchatel stuff you are going to put down in the lower part of Sixth avenue?" queried the reporter.

How there, Crimmins wanted it tried, and we have consented to lot them nut down a little of it as an experiment. We have made no contract with the owners of that material, nor any bargain for any specified amount of it."

His said that this Neuchatel Company propose making their tubes or ducts by laving metal rols of the required diameter on a bed of the material, and then covering them with more of it in a molien state, and when it cools draw the rods out, leaving the vacant holes. Do you consider that a practical schem? Will not the material achieve it is practical, and that it will work satisfactority. Frankly, I have my doubts about it."

"Then this experiment with the Neuchatel is merely permissory?"

"Altogether so."

Thus, after all this time and after the protracted investigations of the Subway Commission and the great fuss and parado over the adoption of plans for the subway, and after its famous contract with the construction for two months, the whole business has reached the leartimate starting point of a series of experiments to ascertain what material is suitable for the purpose, and what process of manufacture is practical. And this is the very end of the working season, just as continued stormy weather and frosts will compel the suspension of all work until spring. And thus the second year of the Commission's life will have parsed with no actual headway made toward getting the wires underground.

Counsel Gibbsan for the Subway Commission's life will have passed with the subvay company, on the ground dual the times of the sound overhead in th

will materially lengthen the tunner, thus add-ing to its cost, as well as necessitate numerous bends and curves and the excavation of nar-row streets already filled with gas, water, and steam pipes and sewers. The problem is about as difficult as any the Commission will have to contend with.

BABIES DISPOSED OF FOR \$35.

or respectable tamby during commendent, proceed as private house in a quiet street, with a resident physician of the Maternity Home. The stabiliting the first branch of the Maternity Home. The stabiliting the first branch of the Maternity Home. The stability of the Maternity Home. The stability of the Maternity Home. The patient runs no risk of meeting any person from her own section of country, as size is kept at the reception house. Most west Forty-second street, until she can be safely transferred to one of these houses. Not even in a desert or widerness can you be more effectually lost than in a great city like New Tork, where living all your life your next door neighbor will not know or care who or what you may be.

We are so instructed, and the oatlent need not see it again. Our articles of incorporation give us the power to scops it upon full surrender and the payment of \$25. Should the mother, however, wish to reclaim it, the child can be kept for her at about \$12 per month untuis he is prepared to do so.

We are rendy at fail hours to send one of our physicians or nurses to any fail road depot or steamboat landing, or to any place in any state, to meet a person coming its our house, also to take charge of a child for application to the County Medical Society are directly connected with some of the incorporated colleges and other public medical institutions of the city, under no circumstances will a young practitioner or student be permitted to be present at a case of accouchement in one of the incorporated colleges and other public medical institutions of the city, under no circumstances will a young practitioner or student be permitted to be present at a case of accouchement in one of the incarporate House of Mid.

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This circular is signed by James O'Reilly, M. D., Director, and Margaret Hoppé, M. G. Matron. The office of the concern is in West Forty-second street. The incorporators are James O'Reilly, M. D., John Alsdorf, M. D., Thos. L. O'Reilly, M. D., John Alsdorf, M. D., Thos. L. O'Reilly, the present Treasurer, William F. Bache, who is in the insurance business at 243 Broadway, and Eugene Vreeland, whose name does not appear in the city directory, Dr. O'Reilly said to The Sun reporter:

"We have three hospitals, and are looking for a fourth. This is only the office. The present directors are all physicians and members of the County Medical Society. I cannot tell you their names, because they live at the hospitals, and the location of the latter must be kept secret. They pass as the private residences of the doctore. My own name does not appear in this year's Medical Register because I had a quarrel with Dr. White, who got it up, about my sending out circulars advertising a Celege of Midwifery, but I am a member of the County Medical Society in good standing.

"The children whom we adopt at \$25 each are taken at the request of the mother given in witing. We put them in charge of women who take care of them until they are adopted. We have, however, a greater demand for healthy children, by people who want to adopt them, than we can supply. We have arranged three marriages within a year. We send our circulars to doctors only. We have arranged three marriages within a year, and we get patients from all over the country. This is a stock company of 250 shares, the original value being \$5,000."

Henry S. Fearing of New York and Newport was stricken with apoplexy at Newbort yesterday morning shortly after 11 o'clock and died almost instantly. Mr. Fearing was a man of very inreg means, which inherited from his father. Daniel R. Fearing of New York. Since the death of his wife several years ago Mr. Fearing had not gone much into society. He gave a good deal of attention to the management of the Casino, of which until recently he Mr. Levi P. Morton purchased the cark which is the anow presented to the city of Newport and which is known as Morton Park. Mr. Fearing leaves not one child, a son, Daniel B. Fearing, who for several years was with W. D. Mortan's sons, New York. His other near relatives are George B. Fearing, a brether, and two siziers, Mrs. Taylor, wife of Mr. Hearty A. C. Taylor, and Mrs. Sheldon, wife of Mr. Fredrich Shelfon. He owned and occupied a handsome cottage on Annualcale road. Newtort. The remains will be buried in Newport from Trivity Church.

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J. E. Conant, a well-known railroad contractor of New York for a number of years past, having a residence at Asbury Fark, N. J., died on Friday at the residence of his brother-in-law in Lowest from dropsy. He was 30 years of an and naves a believe, two sons and one analysis. He has been despited with some of the most important railway building enterprises in the country.

Col. William H. De Bevoise died of apopicay of the heart, at 276 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, resterday morning seed 50. He was oblet clerk and cashies of the Herocklyn Fost Office until a few months age, since which time he has been in poor health. He served in the war with the Fourteevik Hegiment, and as Lieuten-ant-Colons he commanded the regiment in many angagements. He leaves a widow but no children.

Strike of Brukemen at Corning. ELMIRA, Oct. 2.-A railway strike that promises to assume serious proportions occurred on the Fall Brook Railread at Cerning this morning. The cause of

LIVELY MAYORALTY FIGHT.

REPUBLICANS CHUCKLING ALREADY OVER THEIR CHANCES.

Democratic Union Would Knock Them Out, Though-Henry George's Vote on Uncertain Element That Buthers the Politicians. The changes in the County Democracy organization within the year are forcing Mayor Grace to reconsider his determination not to run for Mayor this fall. A year ago his enemies on the sub-Executive Committee were two to one. Now his friends easily control this steering committee, which directs every act of the organization. The reorganization in the Fifth. Eighth, and Fourteenth districts that is now going on is replacing enemies with friends, Dr. Donlin for Jachne, Assistant Corporation Attorney Diehl for Tim Campbell's friend, Patterson, and some other man for Flynn. The weight of every department of the city is too much for other politicians who have opposed the way. and they are changing. He is now more powerful in the County Democracy than any man is in Tammany; and his power, though not often exerted, and seldom tried, is as great as John

With his absorption of the County Demogracy has come the responsibility of having the welfare of an organization and the future of its officeholders on his hands. The majority of the County Democracy leaders are in office, and their pressure is united to keep in office the Mayor who put them in their places, the man who is stronger than any other man within the organization, because he not only includes the organization but his strength out-

The action of the County Committee at its meeting in Cooper Union on Thursday night was a feeler put forth by the leaders to test the workers of the organization. No one more eagerly and closely watched the demonstrations of the 2,500 members of the County

workers of the organization. No one more eagerly and closely watched the demonstrations of the 2,500 members of the County Committee at the mention of the Mayor's name than did Kelly's old lieutenant, Purroy, as he sat back in his chair with his shrewd black eyes half closed, closely scanning the audience. The meeting was a preliminary nomination of Grace, with the safeguard that neither he not anybody else was committed to his candidacy. If Grace does run, New York will see a bitter contest.

It is woll known that the ubiquitous Jimmy O'Brien, who has held almost every elective office in New York except the Mayoratiy and a Judgeship, is behind the Committee of One Hundred, who send out elitzens' pronunciaments every day and have a bright transparency hanging over Breadway at mint. Jimmy is practically the leader in the Eighteenth Assembly district now, and he has recently conceived a great admiration for Mayor Grace. They have been in consultation several times, Jimmy's committee held a meeting twelve days ago, and ordered the Executive Committee to report its candidates for Mayor within a fortunell. The committee has not reported yet, and can't until Mr. O'Brien knows what Mayor Grace is going to do. Still there is a margin of a couple of days yet for the Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred to meet and make up their minds. Jimmy O'Brien is maaaging them with his usual skill.

Tammany Hall wants a union, its leaders would take any Democrat acceptable to the County Democracy whom Tammany Hall could trust. They would prefer Comptroller Edward V. Loew. They would accept Ex-Mayor Cooper, who is expected to arrive to-day on the steamship La Bourgogne, and will be received by a committee from the County Democracy.

The Republicans have decided to run a decant man for Mayor, and to try to elect him. Either Eithu Root, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, or a moneybag would be acceptable. If the district bosses felt free to dictate a ticket and were sure of the nominees acceptable in the interned to the seament of t

least twenty Alderman's election expenses. At least twenty Aldermen of the twenty-four want to get back, and the majority of them will succeed. There are fewer candidates this year than usual, as the ambitious young men of the districts now want to go to Albany instead of to the City Hail.

AMSTERDAM CHOCOLATE.

The Report that its Purity was Under Suspicion Totally Unfounded.

On Sept. 21 THE SUN contained a short paragraph to the effect that some imported chosolate from Amsterdam which "looked suspicious" was being analyzed by Dr. Edson of the Health Department with a view to prohibit its importation if its coloring matter should prove to be injurious. Other newspapers of that date had more specific reports to the same effect. The reports prove to be entirely unfounded. The only chocolate brought from Amsterdam to this city is imported by the house of Bensderp & Co., an old Dutch firm of chocolate manufacturers. Bonsdorp & Co., at once denied the report, They said that they had asked Dr. Edson to They said that they had asked Dr. Edson to analyze some specimens of their chocolate, thinking that the Board of Health could give them an official certificate of purity, but learned that the Board could not do so. On the 28th of the month Dr. Edson wrote to Mr. Paul Sutorious, agent for the firm, saying that the reports published were false, and that all interviews with him on the subject of Amsterdam chocolate to the effect that he had discovered adulteration therein, were fabrications. He further added:

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Dr. Edson said last night to a reporter of The Sux that Bensdorp & Co, had sent aspecimen of their chocolate to him for examination. He had left it on his desk, and everything that is on his desk is regarded as suspicious by reporters. This gave rise to the report, which was entirely unwarranted.

"It is not the business of a public officer," said Dr. Edson, "to examine specimens sent him for the purpose of getting a cartificate, but I have never heard of any doubt being thrown on the purity of Bensdorp & Co, schocolate."

The if mo of Bensdorp & Co, was founded in Amsterdam in 1838. It is one of the oldest and largest chocolate houses on the continent of Europe, with large branches in Berlin, Vienna, and London, and in Boston and this city. The factories of the firm are at Amsterdam and Bussum, Holkand, and everything in the chocolate line is made at them. The firm bas received prizes for its specialty, the Royal Dutch southle cocca, at nearly every world's fair held within the last twenty years, and obtained the "Healtheries" in London, 1884. Besides those awards the London Lancethas praised it highly.

George Kelsey of Theresa was yesterday ominated by the Democrats of the Second Jefferson district for member of Assembly.

The Republicans of the Second district of Renssalar county saterday noninated J. Irving Bancus of Schaghticoke for member of Assembly.

The Republicans of Tompkins county yesterday nominated Waiter G. Smith, selfor of the Ithaca Republican. nated Watter to Smith, such a state of the Assembly.

The Wyeming county Democrats yesterday nominated Geo. Wright of Pike for member of Assembly, Rufus it. Stedman of Perry for County Treasurer, Daniel Pickett of Castile for Superintendent of Foor, and Calvin Hammond of Wethersfield for Justice of Sessions. The cight delegates chosen to the Congress Convention doubtless favor ex-Congressman Stevens if he will accept.

Nominated for Congress.

On the 139th ballot the Twenty-fourth Dismer hy a vote of 23 to 15 for Davenport, Schoharie and Heckimer Joining against Otsego. B. A. Miller, First Ohio district, Second district, Hugh Shiola, both Democratic nominations. Admind F. Stone, Prohibitions, Ninth Massachusetts rge D. Stitzel, Republican, Highth Pennsylvania.

The Vote of Vermont.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION. VI., Oct. 2.-The official figures of the vote cast in the late fitate election As complied by the Hecretary of State, are as follows: dubernalorial vote—Ormsbee (Rep.), 27,700; shurtless (Bean.), 17,100; Seeley (Fro.), 1,541; Oreenback, 644; scattering, 10; Republican majority, 58,239.

ROSA RIDS THE WORLD GOOD-BY.

She Asks to Have her Hair Smoothed as Two young women, well dressed and good looking, went into the Compton House at Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street on Thursday morning and asked for a fifty-cent room. The younger of the two, who had dark-brown hair, large blue eyes and a very pretty face, wrote "Rosa Pribula, New York," in the hotel register and went up stairs with her companion to the room assigned them on the second floor. They remained in the room about half an hour and then left the building. At 10 o'clock that night Miss Pribula came back to the hotel alone and

went up to her room.
On Friday morning she went out, and she returned to the hotel alone at 9 P. M. Her door was locked on the inside when a chambermaid tried it yesterday afternoon, and at 2 o'clock a porter forced open the door. The young girl, partially undressed, lay dead on the bed with her arms folded. On a table near the bed was a half-emptied goblet of water with a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, and a letter addressed "Miss Maria Pribula, 198 East Houston street." The letter was written in German. Coroner Levy translated it as fol-lows:

No one is to blame except myself. No one has known anything of this, for I have had it only in my mind. I have made up my mind that I cannot lave any longer, and will never meet you again. No one is left me but the good load in heaven. the good God in heaven.

What shall it is: I cannot get along in this strange country. It is no use to try, and it is not necessary for me to live any longer. Beyond a single stater, I have no one, and you have not acted as a sister should, and now that I have gone you would be happy if you had me.

one, and you have not acted as a stellar should, and now that I have some you would be happy it you had me again.

Mrs. Guefave Letzel of 198 East Houston street, the sister, is the wife of a laborer, and lives on the second floor of a tenement. "My sister liosie" she said last night, "was a very queer girl. She was only 19 years old, and came to this country from Hungary a year ago last July. I gave her a home till shegot a situation in 195th street near Tenth avenue. I think she has always regretted her poverty, and acted so strangely at times that I thought she was insane. I always treated her kindly, and tried to make her happy. She has not been to see me for a long time. I saw her on the street on Wednesday, but she did not speak to me."

Mrs. Letzel said that the man referred to in the girl's letter was an employment agent who had secured Rosie the place she had in 105th street. Mrs. Letzel was positive that Rosie had no beaux, and had no idea who the woman was who went with her to the Compton House.

"If she committed suicide." Mrs. Letzel added! "she must have been cray, for so far as I know, she had no motive for suicide."

The poison the girl had swallowed was oxalic acid. The body is at the Morgue.

THE FALENCIAS WIN.

A Close Pour-oared Shell Race Off Fort Lee -The Active's Come in Second, Twenty athletic young fellows sat bent to

their cars in four trim four-cared racing shells off Fort Lee on the Hudson yesterday afternoon at 5% o'clock. They were crews of the Atlantic, Active, and Valencia Boat Clubs of Hoboken, and of the Columbia Boat Club of Pleasant Valley, N. J., and they were waiting for the word to start in the Nat Hicks's regatta. The New York Athletic Club was expected to send a crew, but it didn't. The course lay two miles straight away down the river from the powder dock, first above

Fort Lee, to Pleasant Valley. Ex-Mayor Pop Russell of Hoboken was referee, and jollyaced Chris Thomas judge at the finish. The Columbias drew first place, and chose the New York side of the river. The Actives. Attantics, and Valencias followed in the order named. Mr. Russell waved his white handkerchief and shouted "Go."

The Valencias spurted ahead with the Actives one-quarter of a length behind, and it did not take a minute to see that there was going to be a mighty close race between these two crews. It was nip and tuck on to the finish. The Actives crught up, and for a time the two shoilerans seven that those on the judges boat sould not tell which was ahead. The Valencias finally gained a length and a half, but just at the finish the Actives lapped them three quarters of a length, and it was declared that if the stroke of the latter crew had not failed them momentarily they would have won the race. The Valencias crossed the line a longth abend, with the Columbias and Atlantics about three and four lengths behind respectively. Then everybody scrambled on the barge to cool his excitement with beer and to tell how it all happened. The following are the names and places of the winning crew: O Fuchs, 1; James Miller, 2: E. Fuchs, 3; E. Schultze, Jr., stroke; Charles Schneider, expending a station and in addition and to the labor contains and in addition and the labor contains a station and in addition are here. York side of the river. The Actives. Atlantics.

gorgeously embroidered blue banner, and in addition each of the winning crew received a

CAME OFER HERE TO WORK.

Three Young Stowaways who Appear to Have Some Stuff In Them. Agent Stocking of the Children's Society and Policeman Callahan found three intelligent boys, with dirty faces and ragged clothing, sitting on a stoop in Sullivan street on Friday night. Stocking asked the boys if they had a place to sleep, and they told him that they had been stowaways on the steamship Helvetia, which got into this port on Friday, and that they had no friends in this country. They say they are Alfred Frey, aged 15 years. of 22 West road, London; Sidney Monk, 15, of 61 Martindown road, and James Wainwright. 15 years old, of Ilnwick. They say that they worked at a variety of occupations in London. carrying coal selling milk, and running ercarrying coal selling milk, and running errands along the river. Their parents were poor, and earned so little money they decided to come to New York and make a fortune.

"As the Helvetia left London about two weeks ago," young Wainright said to Agent Slocking, we went aboard and stowed oursalves in the forepeak under the forecastle. We had nothing to eat for thirty-six hours, and when the fourth mate came into the forepeak we wore glad to see him, and shouted to him to give us food. Wo're willing to work, we told him, and we want to work our way to America. We're strong, and we can do all the work you can give us." The fourth mate took us before the second mate, who was in command, and, after scoiding us, he nut us to work to sweep the cabins and do a lot of other things. Most of the sailors were kind to us, but a few of them fanned us with rope ends. When the ship neared her bier a tug came alongside us, and we jumped aboard and got ashore, but did not know where to go." The boys, who are intelligent and apparently honest, reported this story to Justice Gorman at Jefferson highest yesterday, and were sent to the Children's Aid Society's lodging house at Thirty-sevond street and Seventh avenue. A paper manufacturer at Forty-second street and Tenth arenue, who saw the boys outside the court, took an interest in them. When he had learned their story he said to them:

"You look like good boys, and I will give you work in my factory on Monday." The boys thanked the man, and went to the Society's rooms with Policeman Callahan. rands along the river. Their parents were

Getting Glass Eyes for Nothing.

Charles G. Keil of Manetto Hill, L. I., was surprised to have an opticism of East Eleventh street, New York, call on him and present a bill for \$40. The optician said that three weeks \$20 a man, repre-senting himself to be Charles G. Kell of Manetto Hill, come to him and said he wanted an artificial eye for a young lady who was to be married at his house that evening. He had accidentally broken her glass eye, he said, and the weedling would have to be postponed if she said, and the weedling would have to be postponed if she tail not get a new one that day. The optimize suggested that he take a half a doctor artificial eye to the holy, so that she could pies out one to suit her. The man readily assented to this, and departed promising to pay for the eye which the young lady should select and resign the others. That was the last seen of the man. Mr. Seil told the optican hat he had been swindled. He refused to pay the bill. come to him and said he wanted an artificial eye for a

The New York Lacrosse Club. after holding ton, on the St. George Ground, Staten Island. Luck was against the New Yorkers. Aithough they had on an average eight shots to one at goal, yet they could score only twice to their opponents' four times. The first, second, third, and fifth goals were obtained by the Bostonians in 12, 5, 4, and 7 minutes, respectively. Mc-Laughlin made the shot twice, and McCaul twice. In the two goals which New Yerk got, Popham made the shots in 8 and 5 minutes respectively. With 18 minutes more to play there was a chisnel left for New York to wis, but the Boston Captain massed his man is front of the goal, leaving only one man in the attack field, and frustrated all the efforts of the New York attent to get through. was against the New Yorkers. Although they had on an

The Lucrosse Champtons Bester.

The Brooklyn Lucrosse Tonm Beater, BALTIMORE. Oct. 2 .- A game of lacrosse be twom the Breeklyn, M. Y. and the Bruist teams of this city was played thus afternoon at Grisle Fast. The Builtiness banks was the victor, having was serves goals to one goal was by the Brooklyn team. THE CUTTER CLARA WINS. THE CINDERELLA DEFEATED BY ABOUT

A MINUTE AND A HALF.

Larchmont Ciub Tara Entoy the Finnst Race of the Senson - The Tiny Cutter Mona Defeats the Sloop Santapogue. The English element in the Larchmont Yacht Club sang "God Save the Queen" with unusual vim yesterday. Mr. Charles Sweet's wonderful little cutter Clara had a tussle with the sloop Cinderella for a challenge pennant, and got it. It is the eleventh emblem of victory which she has won this season. The tiny cutter Mona also distinguished herself by defeating the sloop Santapogue

It was a fine day for a race. A brisk north-westerly wind ruffled the Sound, and the bright sunshine gilded the ruffles. Six yachts, the cutter Clara and the sloop Cinderella in one class and the cutters Mons and Surf and the sloop Santapogue and Sara in the other, were the racers.
At the starting signal, at 11:10 o'clock, the

At the starting signal, at 11:10 o'clock, the six boats approached the line close-hauled. Corinthians only were at heims, sheets, and halyards. Mr. A. B. Alloy salled the Cinderella, and Mr. Sweet the Clara. The course was somewhat iriangular, and it covered 22 nautical miles. The Clara was the first to cross the line. She got off at 11:10:29. The Santapogue and the Monn followed her. The Cinderella started at 11:11:41. The Surf risked a big jibtopsail in the brisk and constantly increasing wind. It to cout her bowsprit a minute after she had crossed the line, and she returned to her anchorage. The Clara crossed at 11:15:17. All the yachts eased sheets after crossing, and speed away for Execution Light with the wind over the starboard quarter, beoms to nort. Interest centred in the light between the Clara and the Cinderella. The tug Goodwin, with Judges Wainwright, Aliey, and Groacen aboard, accompanied the quinted of flyers. The Clara jibed around Execution Light at 11:27:49, and the Cinderella at 11:28:21, the shoot thus having gained 31 seconds on her rival. The yachts had the wind on the port quarter in the run to the buoy off Matinnicock Point. Just after turning Execution Light the Clara attempted to set berspinnaker, I frefused to draw and she took it in. The wind began to freshen, dashing array over weather rails and sending les rails under. The Cinderella continued gaining on the lively little cheese knife, and got close enough to her just before reaching Matinnicock buoy to have a luffing match. The Cinderella tried to slip through the Cinderella would not have had time enough to pass the cutter to leeward. The Cinderella at 12:08:03, having gained one minute and four seconds on the cutter since the Start.

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THE STRANGER BEATEN AGAIN. The American Sloop Whine the Eaglish Cut-

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 2 .- The second Thetis-Stranger race has been another sloop victory on a cutter day. The race was prefaced in the morning by an enchanting phenomenon. The air was cold and bracing, and the atmosphere so clear as to cause a magnificent mirage, Baker's Island and the Gooseberries looming loftly in the air, and Mr. Franklin Haven's lawn, on Beverly shore, having the appearance of a small mountain. All the sailing craft had a weird appearance as they came and went,

lawn, on Beverly shore, having the appearance of a small mountain. All the sailing craft had a weird appearance as they came and went, seemingly sailing in the air above the ocean. The Thetis and Stranger wore the same canwas as yeaterday. The Thetis got her anchor up first, but the Stranger got around the quickest and the pair went out of the harbor about abreast of each other, the Thetis to windward. At 11 o'clock the signal for starting was given. The Thetis set her balloon jib topsall and came down to the line magnificently, crossing at 11:02:15. As soon as she crossed she set her spinnaker. The Stranger was handicapped. She came down to the line inside her limit, crossing at 11:04:20. She had balloon jib topsall and spinnaker, and was off after the Thetis like a race horse. She was sailing virtually on her ice rail, and before passing Marblehead Rock her main boom was in the water. The Thetis stood up to it and held her lead. It was a free wind out. The Thetis had as fine a lead as the Stranger had yesterday. The Stranger's spinnaker lapped badly, and did not draw as well as that of the Thetis sails set splendidly.

The yachts stood off on their course of fifteen miles to leeward with the wind constantly freshening. The breeze flattened a little as the boats came up under the set of the Rock. The Stranger came in under the stern of the Thetis at Hall-way Rock, and the yachts were very close on the run. The Thetis soiled spiendidly with free sheets. She held her lead to the outer stake boat beyond Eastern Point, but did not drop the Stranger any. Before reaching the outer mark both yachts took in spankers and jibed over. The Thetis rounded at 1:10:39. The Stranger was less than three minutes behind her. The Stranger came in stays lirst, and the Thetis ran down to windward on her and came in stays and settled down to work. The Stranger show. Then they apparently dropped these tactics and settled down to work the southward of the shand.

The Stranger livice. They were continually crossing and recrossing each

The Stranger allowed the Thetis one minute. Both yachts salled up the harbor and anchored off the Eastern Yacht club house. Capt. Crocker then took leave and salled for Beston on the Shadow. The race was perfectly satisfactory, and both Mr. Warren and Mr. Bryant appeared satisfied with the result. The second race in the series will be salled on Tuesday next.

Trotting in Mentucky. LEXINGTON, Oct. 2.- The Kentucky Trotting LEXINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Restucky Trotting Hears Breeders' Association had fine and cool weather to-day. The Stallion Produce Stakes for three-year olds was won by B. J. Treecy's Bermuda. The first two heats were duad heats between Bermuda and J. W. Finner's Nut Broaker. Then Nut Breeker took the third Links, 1995, 199

2.20%. For yearlings, half mile heats, two in three S.J. Trees; a Repetition took the first and three heats and H. C. McDewell's Tentation the second heat. Time—1.24%, 1.26, 1.25%. CHARLESTON, Oct. 2.—There have been no tocks to-day. At Summerville last night there several reverberations but no perceptiele earth tremera.

The weather here in-day is sool and slightly closif,
with a fresh sortheast-rip breeze. The thermometer at

F. M. speciatered for degrees. Everybedy is hear, and
besteen to picking up overy day. The community gencrolly segared descipances in a sed.

MRS. CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO.

She Has Accepted One Invitation Only to s Social Gathering.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2 .- Buffalo society is all agog over the presence of Mrs. Grover Clevo-land in town. The house of her aunt, Alice Folsom, on Bryant atreet, is the centre of the social world for the moment, and nearly every lady who can find the slightest excuse for so doing has been there and paid her respects. Many of these never knew Mrs. Cloveland at all, yet they have been treated with the greatest consideration. Mrs. Cleveland says that she expects to return to Washington with her mother on Tuesday next, and has made that an excuse for not accepting the invitations that have been showered upon her. Mrs. Oscar Folsom returned this afternoon from a flying trip to her late residence at Folsomdale. Wyoming county. Mrs. Cleve-land had a desire to walk through the streets of Buffalo this morning, and started out early on a shopping expedition with her cousin. Emma Folsom. Very few persons recognized them and they were not stared at, much to Mrs. Cleveland's astonishment, for she saw so many that she knew that she wondered they did not know her.

Ben Folsom said this evening that Mrs. Cleveland had accepted only one invitation to a social gathering, and that was to a ladies' uncheon to be given in her honor at the residence of Mrs. George J. Sicard, on North street, on Monday afternoon next. Mrs. Sleard has long been a dear friend of the President's bride, and Mr. Sleard wasMr. Cleveland's law partner before he became Governor of the State. It is said that only the elderly social circle will be included in the list of invitations, and this makes many pouting mouths among the belies of the town who have Mrs. Cleveland's acon a shopping expedition with her cousin, of the town who have Mrs. Cieveland's acquaintance.

The newspapers this afternoon said that Mrs. Cieveland might be seen at the morning service at the Central Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member before she went to Washington, but it has since been learned that she will go to some other church, where she will not have to meet the gaze of so many curious eyes.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 2.-It is County National Bank at Greenfield, has resigned on account of the investigation of the bank's affairs by Bank Examiner Gatchell. Director Sanderson was elected

Truescions.

In an interview to day President Simons and that in consequence of the depreciation of its stock the bank had suffered loss and in the past few years had been compelled to pass dividends until he felt be could no longer carry his lead. There was no crock-diseas whatever in his affairs, and the lank Examiner would testify to the same effect. He said his property outside the lank was writh innor now than for three years past. Director Keith corroborates Mr. Simons's story.

MADUID. Oct. 2.—The two courts martial, composed of seventeen Generals and four Colonels, this the other officers implicated in the recent rebellion.

Gen. Villacampa's daughter met the members of the
courts martial at the door of the prison and weepingly
implored them to show mercy to her father. She was
removed in a fainful condition. The wife of another
that the prisoners will be put to death on Monday next.
The courts condenined to death the fourteen prisoners, including Villacampa, three officers, five sergeants,
three corporals, and two civilians. It is believed that
only seven of the convioted men will be shot. Fears
are expressed that demonstrations will be held in favor
of the Government's pardoning the prisoners.

Tired of the Eight-Hour Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-It is now said that the emof the 30,000 men employed in the packing longer. Of the 50,000 men employed in the packing houses a large number are Knights of Labor. They would receive aid in case of a lockout from the local assemblies to which they belong. Master Workman Butler of District Assembly No. 52 said last evening that he thought the men would accele to any reasonable demand in order to avoid a strike. If the packers could not make any money at the presentacial of wages the men would probably consent to a reduction. In case the said there would be lively times at the stock yards, as the men were in good condition for a fight.

Howe Sewing Machine Co. Property Sold. BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 2.-The property of the Howe Sewing Machine Company was sold by auction to-day by direction of the Court, in pursuance of a decree foreclosing a mortgage in favor of the Centra cree foreclosing a mortgage in favor of the Gentral Trust Company of New York. The buildings and other real estate were purchased by Mrs. Commodore Garrison of New York for #100,000. The equity in the second mortgage was bought by E. Parmelee, agent, for #10,001. The property was sold subject to a prior mortgage held by the City Savings Bank of Bridgaport, and to two attachments, one in favor of Hume, Webster & Co, and the other in favor of the Credit Limited Company, both of London, England.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Commissioner Miller of the Internal Revenue Bureau to-day decided to enof the internal Revenue Bureau to-day decided to enforce the law in regard to the construction of beer
barrels. Section 3,342 of the revised statutes provides
that such barrels shall be provided with two spigot
holes, one of which shall be in the head and the other in
the side of the barrel. Manufacturers in Massachusetts
and elewhere have for the sake of convenience for a
long time been making their barrels with both spigot
holes on the 'ale. The practice has been belorated by
the authorities as not prejudicial to public interests,
Other brewers have scently complained sgainst it as
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a violation of the law seemity companies.

Killed at a Crossing.

HAVERSTRAW, Oct. 2.—George E. Nach and wife were struck by a West Shore train while crossing the track at the tunnel, two miles south of here this afternoon. They had just driven out of their barnyard

He Did Not Stay Hanged.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 2.-D. S. Curtis. FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 2.—D. S. Curtis, aged 22 years, has laid before County Attorney Bowen the details of a tragedy in which he was a primipal. He says that two months ago he was charged by people in the Bear Creek neighborhood with having circulated slanderous reports about a young woman, and that he was ordered to marry her in reparction. He refused, when a young man hit him on the head with an axe handle. While in bed suffering from his wounds a party of seven took him out and hanged him to a tree, ile says he took his knife from his pocket and cut himself down.

She Drowned her Child. COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Pedro Cavasas and his wife of Tobasco, Ohio, have lived together unhappily for some time, and yesterday they agreed to separate. They had a beantful little daughter 5 years old, and both wanted the child. A long quarret casuad, which suddenly the unnatural mother, in a white heat of passion, selzed the child, ran to the high hank of the river, in other is in the child, ran to the high hank of the river, in other is in jail. The feeling against her is so strong that size may be lynched to-night.

His Sad Encounter with a Dog.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.-A queer-looking tramp imped into Amasa Butchina's house, near Brookfield lamped into Annae Rutchina's house, hear Brookfield, last night. He were a scarcrow suite of clother, and bore marks of a dozen deg bites. He said he was walking across a pasture lighting his way with an old tin lantern, when a big dog knocked him down, fore off his clothes, and chewed him up generally. The tramp crawied line acror or is for the night, and in the herning robbet the scarcerow. His wounds were dressed.

Gov. Hilli's Action Sustained, BUFFALO, Oct. 2 .- Judge Coxe of the United tates Court has decided the case of Daniel J. Brown of

rie, Pa., whose release was asked on a writ of habous distains the action of Gov. bill in grabing the regulation, and Brown will be taken back to Eric. Ice Cream Flavored with Paregorie.

New Haven, Oct. 2 .- A lady who flavored her tock of New Haven. It was at a festival, and all pres ent ats of the cream. Then they thought they had been poisoned, and they ran for the half and sake her what it mean. She produced the builte it was marked vanilla, but had been fined with paregorie.

Discovering Coal in Banbury. NEW HAVES, Oct. 2.-Edward Stevens was and savings, Oct. A. Edward Stovens was digring a well restorday on his farm in Daubury. He exploded a dynamite cartridge, and it revealed some very fine coal. How the Dauburyires are wild to ex-picale more dynamic. They proques to make exava-tions to decide whether the coal inline is worth working.

Malghts of Labor Run a Democratic Canons NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2,-Two hundred Demostats of Birminghem med in cascus last night to nominate fown officers. The Enights of Labor had a state of their own tad succeeded in running it through. At one time the cancus looked like a free fight.

Frost in Virginia. LYNCHAURO, Oct. 2.-There was a heavy front this morning. Vegetation is hadly damaged. A large part of the tobacco even will be ruined. Danvitta. Oct. 2—There was a leavy frest in this and tion last aight. One-third of the grop of lowings to-bacco will damaged.

Masched Out to the Second Hound.

Pretamularia. Oct. 2.—Couler knocked out Mornathan, the champion heavy weight of Fairmount in the second rotal this evening.

MISS DECKER'S FAIR NAME

SHE LASHES ERASTUS WIMAN'S STEN-OGRAPHER WITH A WHIP.

First, However, he is Tried and Convicted by a Court of Five Girls of Having Sale there were No Ladies in Tottenville,

Miss Kate Decker is pretty, black-eyed, and 19. She lives in a white house with a ga-bled purch in Bentley street, Tottenville, Staten Island. Her intimate friends are Miss Lizzie Sevenhaar, Miss Louise Herrell, Miss Ella Sleight, and Miss Fanny Weir. Harry Hartley is a dashing young man of 21 or 22, who went to live in Tottenville last spring. He is a stenographer in Erastus Wiman's office in this city. He made himself agreeable to Miss Decker and her associates, and was young ladies. Lately, however, he fell in their esteem. The girls heard that Hartley said that Miss Docker was not good enough to waik with in the light, and that there were no ladies in Tottenville. Miss Decker was indignant at Hartley's remark as reported, and she resoived to find out whether Hartley had really said such things. The other girls considered that their reputations had been damaged as much

such things. The other girls considered that their reputations had been damaged as much as Miss Decker's, and they, too, wanted vindication. They arranged a plot whereby they could listen to Hartley's sayings.

Miss Sevenhau entertained him one evening in the parior of her parents' residence. She left the windows up so that Miss Decker, Miss Herrell, and a gentleman conspirator, who were concealed outside, could hear what was said. The girls say that Miss Sevenhaur, talking loud enough for them to hear, attacked Mr. Hartley and asked him if he had made the remarks attributed to him about Miss Decker, and Tottenville girls in general. He admitted a little, the girls say, but he would neither acknowledge nor deny the rest. They became satisfied that he had spoken slanderously of Miss Decker and agreed among themselves to chastise him publicly. They held several meetings at which to think up the best plan, and finally they agreed to meet in the village, each buy a whip, and go together and lash Mr. Hartley.

On last Thursday evening Hartley stood talking with a friend in Main street, a little way above Fisher's drug store. He was first noticed by Miss Decker, who quickly summoned the other girls, and informed them that a good opportunity had arrived. The live girls went from different directions to the corner below the drug store. They were all very brave when they started out, but there were four faint hearts when they came to face the matter of actually lashing Mr. Hartley. The one stout heart belonged to Miss Decker. Her triends were proud of her, and said that they would stand by. She bought a ridney whip, and, accompanied by one of the party, walked up Main street. The other three followed at an easy distance. Miss Decker, as she tells the story, quietly approached Hartley, and accompanied by one of the party, walked up Main street. The other three followed at an easy distance. Miss Decker, as she tells the story, quietly approached Hartley, and accompanied by one of the party. The answered, He excused himsel

solitowed at an easy distance. Miss Decker, and asked to have a little conversation with him. Hartley suspected nothing. Why, certainly," he answered. He excused himself from his friend, and stepped aside. Miss Decker asked him whether he had in any way spoken derogatorily of her character. She did not receive an answer that was satisfactory to her, and immediately she drew her whin from under the foods of her shawl and began to lay the lash on Hartley.

She hit him five or six times before he recovered from his surprise sufficiently to defend himself. He tried to take the whip from her, but, not succeeding in this, he held her arms, Mr. Emil Sevenhaar, a brother of Lizzis Sevenhaar, requested him to rolease Miss Decker, as she would not punish him any further, and he di iso. Miss Decker said she was satisfied. She had defended her reputation and that of her friends, and she hoped that she had taught Mr. Hartley a lesson. A large crowd had gathered. They cheered Miss Decker, and Hartley, who found his situation embarrassing, walked away. When the five girls moved of together they were cheered by the crowd.

Miss Decker's name, everybody said yesterday, was above reproach. But many suggested that Miss Decker might better have left the matter with her father to attend to. Miss Decker said she considered it her duty personally to punish Mr. Hartley for the slanderous expressions he had used against her, If she did not defend her reputation no one else would. She had expected to punish Mr. Hartley more severely than she had, but she had become too excited to accomplish all she wished to.

"I have heard." Miss Decker said in con-

become too excited to accomplish all sho wished to.

"I have heard," Miss Decker said in con-ciusion, "that Mr. Hartley is to have me ar-rested. I haven't seen a constable yet," Mr. Hartley made a general denial of the girl's charges. He declared that the assault was unjustifiable and cowardly, inasmuch as a fair chance had not first been given to him to make a denial of the charges against him.

Total 8:04 56 Mr. A. B. Costello, not A. L. Costello, sent \$10 to The Sur's home rule fund on Wednesday.

A Fishmonger Wife's Complaint. When John Waters, a Catharine Market fishmonger, married on July 28, the bride was 17 years old.
According to Mrs. Waters her troubles began a few days
after the wedding. Waters treated her unkindly, sailed after the wedding. Waters treated her unkindly, saled her bad names, sent her out after pints of beer, and threw hottles and dishes at her. On these grounds she has begun through her guardian, James Rogers, an action for imited dworce. Testerday her lawyer chianned from Judge Andrews an order to show cause whip waters should not pay \$250 counsel fee and \$23 weekly to his wife.
Waters had been arrested shortly after the action was commenced because it was feared that he intended to decamp. He further \$2,000 begroomy life further \$2,000 begroomy in the upper part of the city, a farm in Connecticut, and that he has a bank account.

Crabbed Age Admoutables Careless Youth.

On an East lilver ferryboat, drawing near its slip, the passengers were crowding over the chains to be ready to leap on shore as soon as the boat touched the landing. One of the foremost was a young man, who stood on the very edge of the boat the loss of his shoes sticking over, as though they were looking at the water. An elderly man ispped bin on the shoulder.

"Will you give me your name, please?" he said to the young man. "Will you give me your hame, please!" he said to the young man.
"What d'ye want my name for!" asked the other, cantiously, turning around as he spoke.
"Well, you see, I'm a reporter," said the old man, "and I'd like to get your name now, so in case you're crushed between the boat and the bridge, or drawned. I'll have it ready, and wou't have to wait to find out." The young man stepped hack in horror, and the old man, who want's a reporter, soliced that he was the last man to leave the boat.

To Wed a Court Lady.

Among the passengers who sailed from New York in the steamship La Gascogne vesterday was Mrs. B. B. Phelps of 49 East Twenty-third street, who goes to Unity to attend the marriage of her grandson, Harfidd W Paarsail, to Miss Givenib Griant, daughter of the Barchese Orlant, Grand Equery to King Humbert. Congratulations from Kang Humbert and the royal family have been received by the Orland family, at present the quests of Count and Counters Ressi, in their villa, at Vallambrosa.

Dredging North Hiver Sitps, Engineer Green of the Dock Department has seen ordered to dredge all the slips on the North Rive

from West Twelfth street to Twenty-fourth street to a depth of twenty feet at mean low water. The Hencken Land and Jengrowenett Company has been ordered to drettee to the extre deeth at the West Fourteenth street ferry, and the frid Raisroul Company to do similar work at West Twenty third street. A Strenk of Good Luck for the City. Chief of Arrears A. S. Cady paid over to the

City Chamberlain vesterday arrears of taxes amounting to \$200, 420. Of this given to was paid by the New York Central and the Harlein distinct companies for unpaid taxes on routher. laxes on rout he!

John Marray, Jospector of Weights and Measures, paid
over \$105 to the Comptroller yesterday. Our Enssian Openta Satt for Encope,

Admiral Shestakoff, the Russian Minister of Marine, Mmc. Shestakoff, Prince Galtizin, Governor-General of Siberia; Capt. Resin and Licut. Eberhard. a desde-camp, who have been on a trip to this count
as the guests of the Government, salied years day
burpe on the La Gascogne of the Compagnic tiener
Transatiantique line.

No Action Against the Charter Oak Co. Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court grantion Saturday an order up in the application of then Louis Fitzersid. Receiver of the Charlet link life In-surance Company of Hartford, Colm. in this State, ex-louining the creditors of the company from assumptions then assume the thought the begun proceedings from centile sing them.

Disorderly Conduct to Crime Ennugh, The Corporation Counsel has decided "that conviction for disorderly comfact constitutes a don

viction for crime as as foresider the jerson convicted issinglished appointment in the police faire. "even when the fine for the offence is remitted by the magistrate early a pardon will wipe out the conviction. Labor Traubies,

The freight brakemen of the Jersey Shore and Place Creek Rairroad are on title. They are frequenced at an order of the Superiolatediant which requires them to remain on the outside of care while on tay.